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THE READY-MADE PAMILY NOT A SUCCESS. whole atmosphere in which these poor-rich people live

N spite of its obvious and manifold advan-tages, the ready-made family idea received another setback in New York the other day. Mrs. Michael McCabe, who was offered an extraordinary bargain in that line, refused to accept it.

When Mr. Michael McCabe first met his wife her name was Harrington, she was 18 years old and she was a glassblower by profession. He wooed and won her, and at last she consented to go over to the Jersey shore and have the knot tied by an expert Jersey magistrate. Previous to this auspicious occasion he had taken her to his well-furnished house and explained how much nicer it would be to reign there as mistress than to blow any amount of glass. One thing he did not explain to her; he was keeping it as a delightful surprise. This was that he had a nice, ready-made family of nine already on hand, and she could dismiss all fear that the magazines might include them in the list of people who were gradually ruining the country by living in select apartment houses. He was very careful to keep this secret because he did not want to spoil the pleasure of the surprise.

What was the result of this affectionate forethought and consideration? Did the new Mrs. Michael McCabe appreciate what her husband had done? Did she exclaim, as expected, "Oh, you perfect dear! I always did adore ready-made families." Did she? She did not. She received the surprise with suppressed indignation, to the astonishment of her husband, who had naturally counted on quite a different scene. What is more, after a month's experience of a position such as comes to few 18-year-old girls, she left her happy, well-populated home and returned to her mother. When Michael McCabe followed in hot haste to re-establish diplomatic relations she scaled the back fence, pawned her wedding ring for \$2 and went to visit her aunt in Brooklyn.-Chicago

THE RICH AND THE POOR-RICH.



a recent automobile show in New York \$7,000,000 worth of cars are said to have been sold. Now, it ought to make no great matter how the rich waste their moneyexcept to them. But it does matter greatly if the well-to-do follow the fashion of the rich, and the poor in turn follow, as

nearly as they can, the fashion of the well-to-do. For then great numbers of persons buy or hire houses that they cannot afford, maintain servants that they ought not to tax themselves with, out-eat and out-drink and out-wear their incomes, and put their lives on a false

the stock raiser, the health seeker, the

business man or the professional man

other section of the United States, and

it offers more inducements than any

you an opportunity that doesn't come

to the average man in a lifetime, and

once and that will be always. Let

me tell you that inside of two of three

months you won't be able to get that

ed the other man. "It seems to me

that it's going to take quite a while to

"That's your privilege, of course,

has just so many acres alloted to him

left in this State. Ten acres will cost

on the footstool. Why is it fertile?

flowing through this tract for ages.

Ten acres will guarantee a comfortable

acres would mean wealth and without

"You don't need to go near it," con

tinued the ponderous person. "You

can stay right here if you want to and

let us set the land out into orchard.

and nursery stock and cultivate the

land and harvest your crop for one-

half. Would you want anything bet-

ter than that? Here's the proposi-

tion: Fertile land, abundance of wa-

ter of the purest kind, a climate that

"I thought that you said the land

"How can you tell whether the crops

comparatively unsettled, of course,"

never known a failure. You can raise

years from now will be the best and

Finest class of people, intelligent, en-

terprising and refined, every advant-

"How do you figure that?"

any effort on your part."

failures are unknown."

"There's quite a lot of it," remark-

land at ten times the price."

time to think it over."

HAT inconsiderate old Mother Nature pre-cipitated a blizzard on the Washington inaugural festivities furnishes plenty of reason for changing the date of inauguration into the latter part of April or the first of May. There is no necessity to keep the official time at March 4, when the weather

is doubtful at best. There is no objection to fixing the function six or eight weeks later. Congress should take action soon, before the unpleasant events are forgotten. Thousands of loyal citizens who journeyed to the capi-tal at great expense and inconvenience were bitterly disappointed by the storm. It is a public necessity that the date of inauguration should be changed, so as to minimize the danger of bad weather. This matter has been brought to the attention of our national solons on more occasions than one. President Taft might do worse economic basis. If the economic basis of one's life be than exert his personal influence to see that they take false, other things also quickly become false; and the the necessary action this time.—Chicago Journal.

This fashionable increase of living expenses adds to

a necessary increase of expenses even of men who object

to it, for the whole community tends to adjust itself to

the highest pitch possible. Rents go up; servants' wages

increase; professional fees are higher; larger tips must

be given; the good restaurants raise their prices. The

man who wishes to lead a simple and inexpensive life

finds it harder. The whole community is corrupted

from the financial top. City life becomes a sort of intricate but most comprehensive and offensive rowbery; and to avoid all these useless taxes a modest man who

would hold fast to his economic character must put himself to much trouble and run the risk of being regarded

THE DOLLAR IN BASEBALL.

days in succession without variation of program. When a ball player becomes distinguished as

the recipient of a \$10,000 salary, with a winter vaude-

ville tour at the same rate, he ceases to attract atten-

tion as a ball player. The nearer the game gets to per-

fect commercialism the greater the danger that it will

founder. The public likes good, wholesome, energetic, clean ball games. If the managers begin to spread awa-

ings of purple slik over the bleachers and the first base

men to advertise lost diamonds, the danger signal should be hoisted on the flagstaff.—St. Louis Republic.

INAUGURATION TOO BARLY.

ENTIMENT is the natural accompaniment

But when the dollar enters in and becomes

all-powerful sentiment files out. With the

sentiment gone baseball would become as

commonplace as a circus which played 200

of healthful sport. Baseball is full of it.

as eccentric .- World's Work.

sell for ten times what you're paying WOMAN'S LONG VIGIL AT LIGHT. One Who Has Tended a Pacific Coast quick returns on your money." Suppose I draw a ten acres that

center.

"There," he said, "is the finest spot for any purpose you can mention that the spot for any purpose you can mention that the spot for any purpose you can mention that the spot for any purpose you can mention that the spot for any purpose you can mention that the spot for land, the spot for land, we find that the spot followed here followed h tract of land that isn't as well situ ated as some then you're likely to get a corner lot in the business district of the city. In five years we expect to have a population of 10,000 in Boomersburg, at the most conservative that means in the world. I'm offering estimate. Do you see any chance to lose on a proposition like that? You're if you let it go by you'll regret it only a man of intelligence. How can you

"I can't," said the other man. "I'd have to buy some of the land in order to do that and I'm not going to buy any."-Chicago Daily News

FOR FUN, STUDY A CLOCK.

sell 300,000 acres. I'll want a little What May Be Seen Upon a Fingerless Hands and Eyeless Face. Did you every take time to consider said the ponderous person, with a pitythe clock? You should have done so, ing smile. "But if I were you I would not take any chances. If I were the if you have not, according to the Detroit News-Tribune, seeing the cinck only one selling the tracts it might be different, but there is an agent for gives you the time whenever you ask every State in the Union. Each agent

(No, this is no Joke. It is a plain

and I haven't more than 200 more lots statement of fact.) The clock is so sensitive that it con you \$200. For \$200 you get ten acres stantly keeps its hands before its face. This is due to the fact that, through no fault of its own, it has been doing Because it can't help it. The streams time for many years in the most pubcoming down from the mountains in lic manner. It may be that, as the every direction contain just the electrace of the clock has no eyes, nor ments—the chemical elements—that that the soil requires. They have been mouth, nor nose, nor chin, nor cheeks nor any of the usual facial appurtenances, it keeps its hands over it to hide these defects. But this can living for the rest of your life. Twenty scarcely be, we fancy, because its hands have no fingers or thumbs, nor has it any arms, and any attempt to conceal one defect would only expose

Most clocks have only two hands, but many have three, and it is somewhat remarkable, anatomically as well We'll furnish the trees and do the as numerically, that the third hand planting for the bare cost of the labor is the second hand. It may also be remarked that the minute hand is not the minute hand, for it is longer than the hour hand.

The clock has neither feet nor legs, but it runs just the same. It may be fast or slow, but it does not walk. is unsurpassed in a region where crop It always runs, and it never runs up. It runs down, unless it is kept running round. Providence wisely did not give was unsettled," said the other man, feet to the clock.

The clock has a key, but no lock, would fall or not until they're put and for that reason even the most ignorant person never tries to open a "When I say 'unsettled.' I mean clock with the key.

Some clocks strike and some do not said the ponderous person. "There are but no clock ever strikes with its settlers and they are realizing for- hands. Just why a clock should be so tunes from the crops. They have peculiar is no affair of ours.

(Of course this is no joke. The aifalfa, grain, fruits of all kinds, ber- striking of a clock may be an affair ries, corn, anything. The climate is of hours, but it is not spelled the same mild, balmy, invigorating, free from way. We are not trying to be funny. malaria, warm in winter and cool in This is a dignified article. Please do summer. The transportation in five not interrupt it again.)

There is no clocks in heaven, Becheapest in the country. I tell you. cause there is no time there. Neither sir, if you could just see that country is there any night, and an eight-day once you'd never want to leave it, clock wouldn't know when to stop. A prominent French manufacturer of

Beacon for Twenty-seven Years. Miss Laura A. Hecox, who for twen-The ponderous person with the impressive manner unfolded a map and put a stubby foreflinger down on its center.

Tou can't. You might get a piece that isn't as good as some others, but in that case you make up on the city lot that we give free with every sale of the land. We hit on that plan to equalize the chances. ty-seven years has tended the light

charge of the light. He was a retired clergyman, who took the work of caring for the light when his health broke down under the stress of his pastoral duties. With him went his wife and girl, who cared for him as well as

During the thirteen years her father was in charge Miss Hecox was practically the real mistress of the lighthouse. When his death came she applied for and obtained the work. Since that time she has been steadily at it, cleaning, tending and watching the light that it may be never dimmed.

Then her mother died in the old lightouse and the woman was left alone with her work. She loves it and it never satisfied if she is away from it for long. Her only recreation is an occasional visit to her brother, who lives at Oceanside, and gathering in sea specimens, a collection of which she recently gave to the Santa Crus library. Fortunately for Miss Hecox, the Santa Crus lighthouse is not built on a rock-bound coast, but is bowcred among trees. The light is modern, of twelve candle-power multiplied by refectors to something like 665 candle ower. During the twenty-seven years it has been tended by Miss Hecox no ship has been wrecked on the Santa Cruz coast.-Los Angeles Times.

English in the Peloponnesus In Nauplia, the site of the national prison-or, as Philip S. Marden puts it in his recent book, "Greece and the Aegean Islands," the "Sing-Sing of Hellas"-Greeks who speak English are plentiful, and even those who make no other pretensions to knowledge of the tongue are proud of being able to say "all right" in response to labored efforts at pidgin-Greek.

One of the gentry in native garb of proached Mr. Marden in the street, and and the people know it. stated in excellent English, that sorted strangely with his Hellenic clothes that he was once employed in an electrie light plant in Cincinnati.

Did he like it? Oh, yes! In fact, he was quite ready to go back there, where pay was better than in Nauplia. And with an expressive shrug and comrehensive gesture that took in the whole broad sweep of the ancient kingdom of the Atridae, he added: "Argos is broke; no good!"

One other such deserves mention perhaps; one who broke in on a rever ential reverie one day, as Mr. Marden was contemplating a Greek dance in classic neighborhood, with some English that savored of the Bowery brand, informing him that he had been in tions of Barnum's circus.

"I was wit' o' man Barnum w'en he died," he added, as a most convincing of the ablest men ever on it. passport of Mr. Marden's friendship.

Every man thinks that things at his house get out of order quicker than anywhere else on earth. age that you can imagine. When the glace fruits admits that the cherries of division is made you may draw a tract | California are at least as good in qual-that you can turn right around and ity as the French varieties.

young woman thinks of in



WILLIAM H. LYMAN.

Democratic Leader and Former Senator and Alderman.

Homer E. Tinsman will make a plendid Judge of the Circuit Court.

Judge Richard S. Tuthill will be reected, as he deserves to be.

John F. Holland's nomination for Judge of the Circuit Court on the Republican ticket was justly earned. Mr. Holland is one of the ablest lawyers in Chicago and his record is a brilliant, clean and honorable one. It is men like Holland that are needed on the bench and his election by a big plurality is certain.

Kickham Scanlan's nomination for Circuit Court Judge was well earned and it is now the duty of every citizen who believes in an honest and fearless judiciary to go to the polls on June ? and vote for him.

Edwin A. Olson is qualified in every way for a seat on the bench and he deserves the support of all good citizens for Judge of the Circuit Court.

Homer E. Tinsman's clean and honest record as a public official, a lawyer and a citizen has gained for him a well earned popularity in Chicago, and his election as Judge of the Circuit Court, a place he is qualified in every way for, is certain.

Judge Lockwood Honore will have as little trouble in being re-elected as be had in being re-nominated. His honest and clean record has gained him the support of everybody.

The re-election of Judge Richard W. Clifford will be a fitting reward for a faithful, fearless and able jurist. He is entitled to the votes on June 7 of all good citizens.

Judge Thomas G. Windes will be reelected by a big plurality. His grand ecord is well known by the people.

John F. Holland is a winner for Circuit Court Judge.

Elect, Kickham Scanlan Judge of the Circuit Court. He is needed on the bench.

Edwin A. Olson will serve the peowell on the Circuit Court bench.

Judge George Kersten's re-election is certainty. Everybody is with him.

John T. Murray is a popular and a winning candidate for the beuch.

Judge Edward O. Brown's re-nomination was popular over all Chicago. Judge Brown is one of the best men on the bench, and his retention there is demanded for the best interests of the

Judge Theodore Brentano will be elected to succeed himself on the Superior Court bench by a big plurality. quaint capote and pomponed shoes ap- He is a courageous and honest judge,

> John P. McGoorty is the popular choice of the people for Judge of the Circuit Court.

The nomination of John T. Murray for Judge of the Circuit Court proved a popular one all over Chicago. An abler or better liked man could not have been named, and every citizen who is interested in seeing the best men elected to the bench will go to the polis on June 7 and vote for Mr. Murray.

John T. Murray, Democratic candidate for judge of the Circuit Court, to a lawyer of ability and force and is

ago, and lives in the Twentieth Ward. He is a graduate of Lake Forest University and has practiced law for fifteen years. He is a member of the Royal Arcanum and of the Knights of Columbus. He was clerk of the Circuit Court in 1806, and is liked and respected by all who know him. Mr. Murray is a son-in-law of the late Justice Daniel Scully, who was one of the ablest and most popular magistrates Chicago ever had.

Edward O. Brown has earned by his fearless, honest and brilliant record a re-election as Judge of the Circuit Court. He should be kept where he has served the people so faithfully.

Albert J. Hopkins will triumph over the band of political pirates and small fry who are planning his destruction down at Springfield. His brilliant, honest and courageous record in the United States Senate has earned him a re-election, and nine out of every ten persons in Illinois desires that he be re-elected.

The Democrats could nominate no abler or more popular man for Judge of the Circuit Court than John T. Murray. He will prove a winner before

Homer E. Tin grand Judge of the Circuit Court.

Judge George Kersten will have no trouble in being re-elected. His honest and able record has made him popular with everybody, and his vote next June will be a record-breaker.

Judge Thomas G. Windes has served the people honestly, ably and fearlessly on the bench, and his re-election is justly deserved.

Judge George Kersten will, as he deserves, be re-elected Judge of the Circuit Court. The people will show their appreciation of his honest, clean and fearless record on the bench by giving him a magnificent majority next June. He holds the confidence and admiration of everybody, irrespective of party affiliation. Cook County points with pride to Judge George Kersten.

John P. McGoorty should be elected Judge of the Circuit Court. It is able, honest and clean men like him that are needed on the bench.

Kickham Scanian is one of the ablest lawyers in Cook County, and he will make one of the best judges of the Circuit Court the people have ever had

Judge Lockwood Honore is one of the ablest and hardest-working men on the bench, and he is deserving of a re-

John P. McGoorty will make an honest and fearless Judge of the Circuit

Theodore Brentano will be triumphantly re-elected Judge of the Superlor Court. His honest, brilliant and fearless record has won him the hearty support of the people of Chicago, irrespective of politics

To keep Webster's dictionary well abreast of the times and make it always "The Best" has been the motto of the publishers for nearly sixty years. Their first work after the purchase of the dictionary in 1843 was to inaugurate the revision which resulted in the edition of 1847. Adherence to the same motto brought out the editions of 1859. 1864, 1879, 1884, and the International of 1800, and now at the beginning of the new century has further enriched the International by the addition of a large supplement of added words and meanings embodying the changes in the language during the decade. The position which the International has won for itself is too well known to need comment. As a comprehensive, popular dictionary it has retained that preeminence which was long held by Web-ster's Unabridged. It embodies the ripest results of modern philology, in the degree and form appropriate to a work of its class, and is a dictionary

As was expected John P. McGoorty America, and had traveled all over tion for Judge of the Circuit Court. that land of plenty in the peregrina- Mr. McGoorty's splendid record is known to everybody and his election on June 7 will place on the bench one

About the first thing an